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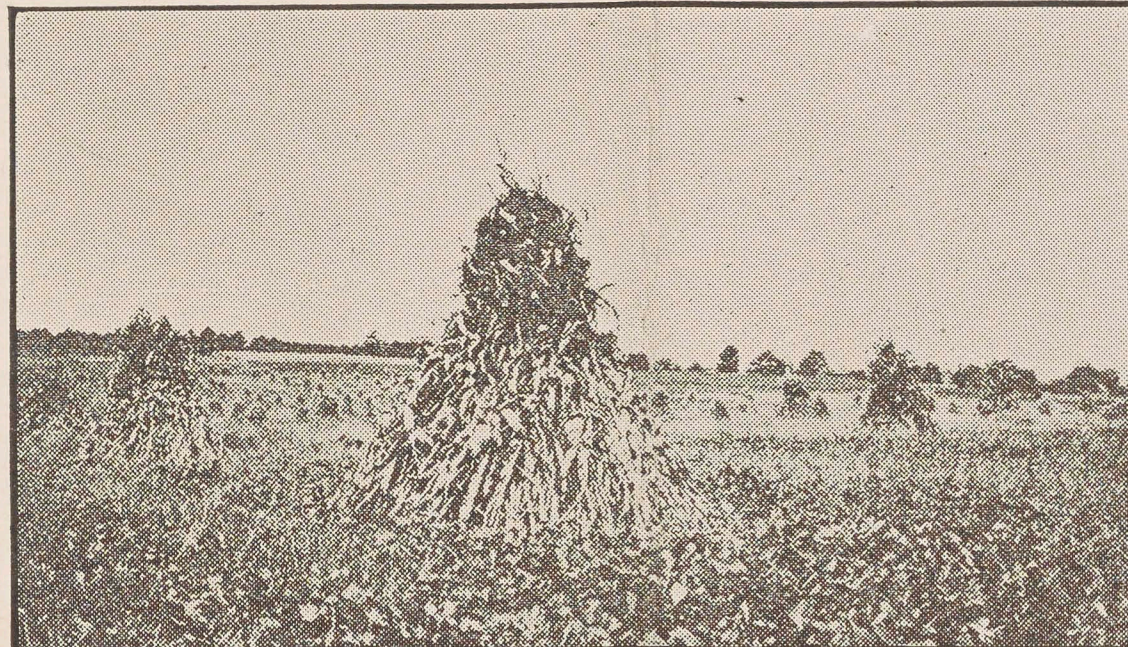
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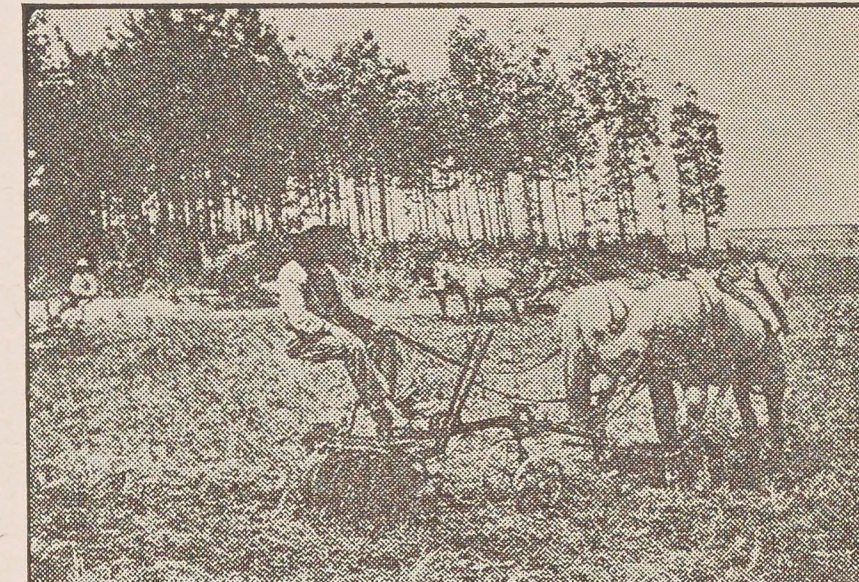
Grow More Oats for Hay



The Time and Place for Oats



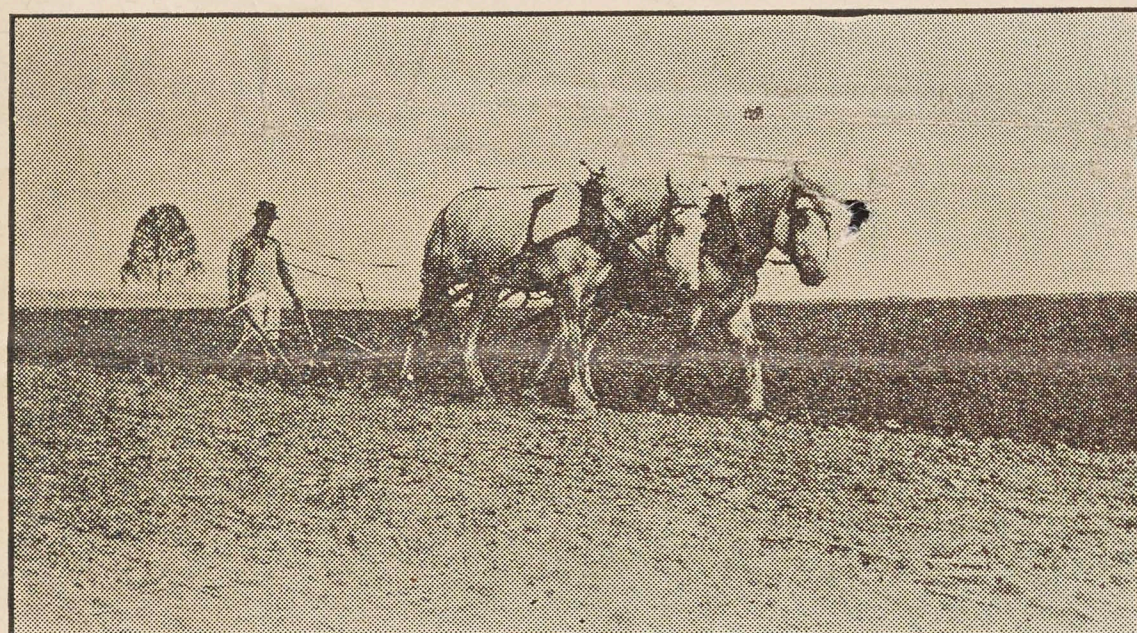
A Good Start for Oats



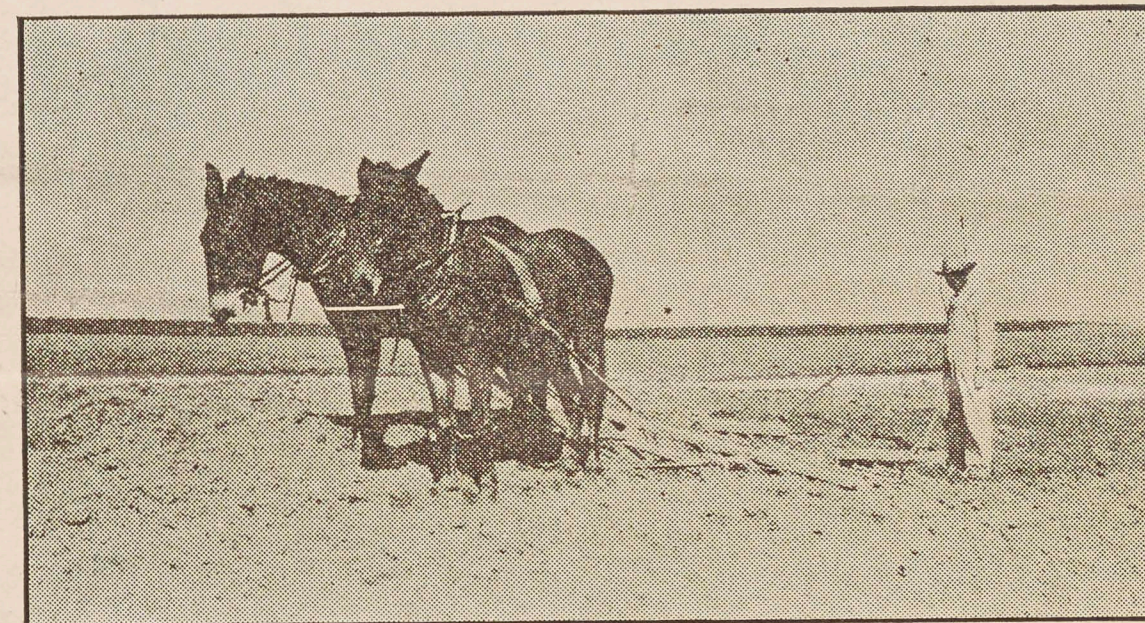
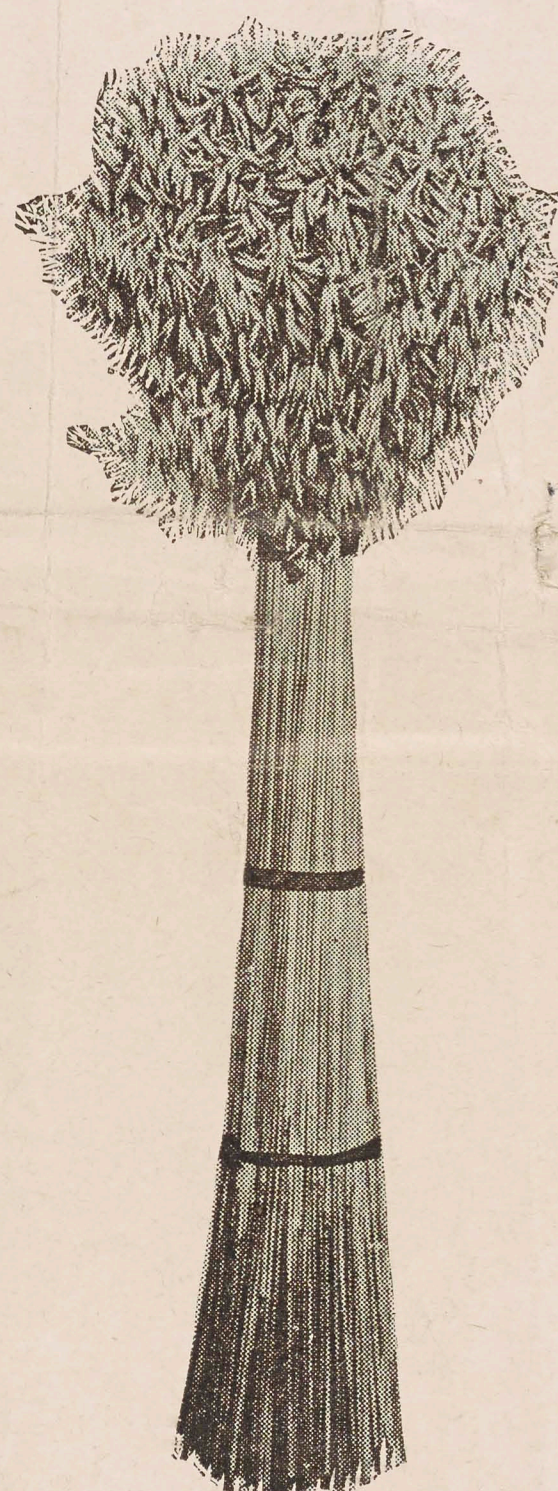
Thorough Preparation Always Pays

Oats planted this Fall will save money in the Spring. Timothy hay cost \$30.00 per ton this Spring. It may go higher. Oat hay is better. Save by growing it at home. When handled properly, oats may provide much good grazing during the early Spring. If mixed with vetch or crimson clover, the grazing and hay are much improved.

Oat Hay Comes In When Other Hays are Scarce and Expensive



Breaking the Open Fields

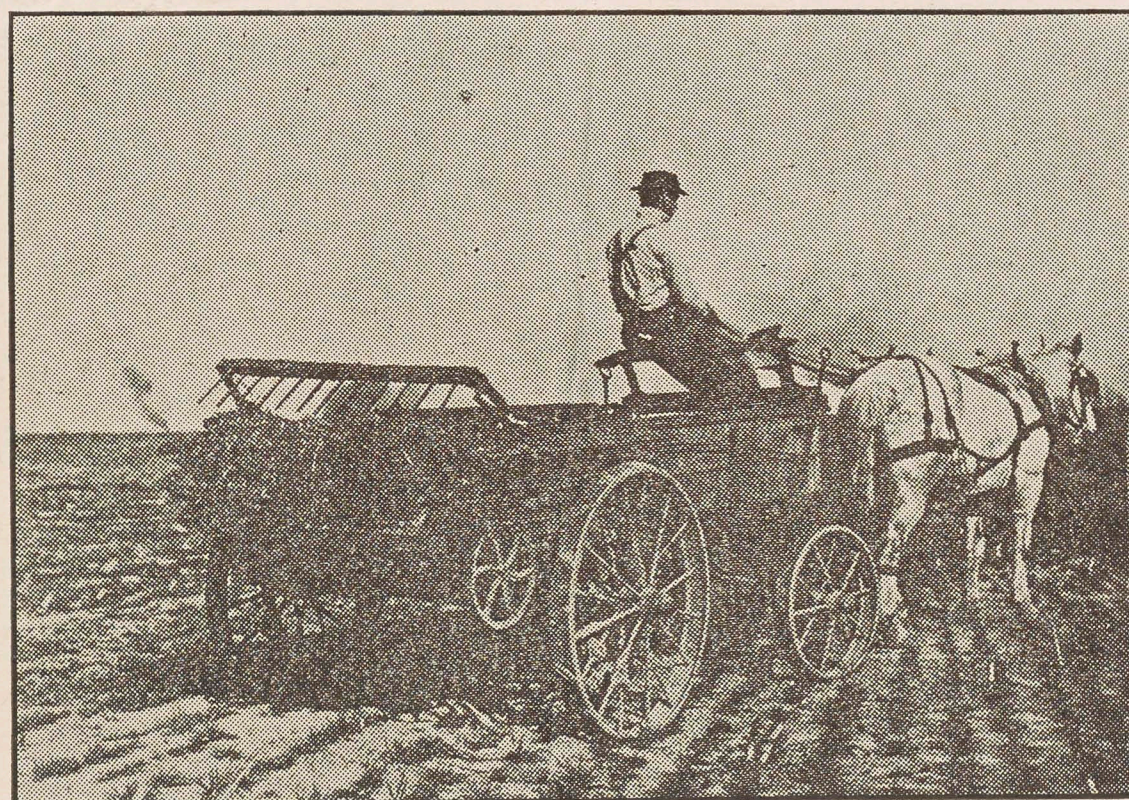


Preparing a Good Seed-bed

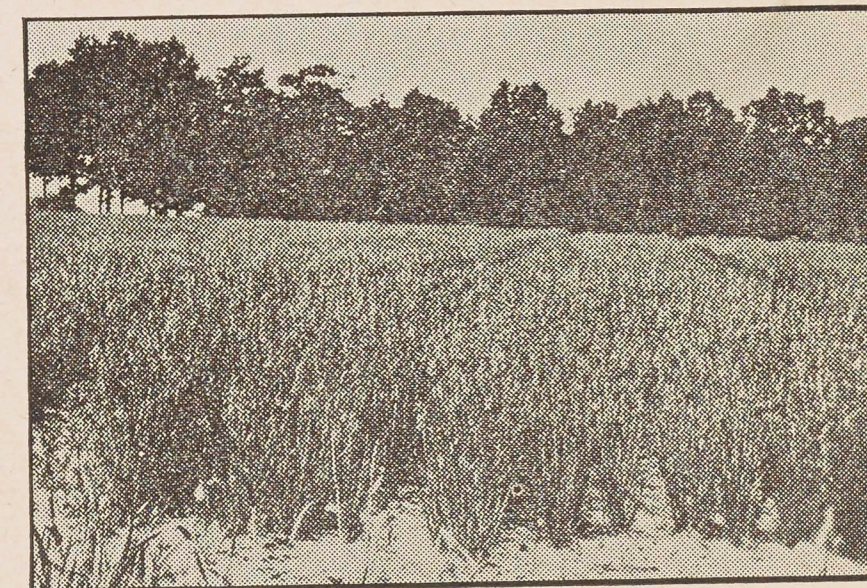
The Oat Crop Comes Off in Time to Plant Soybeans or Cowpeas



Open Furrow Planting in Cotton



A Good Place for Farm Manures



A Two-ton Hay Crop After Cowpeas

HINTS ON GROWING OATS. Use the Best Home-grown Seed of the Best-yielding Varieties. Generous Applications of Farm Manures and Properly Balanced Fertilizers will Produce Good Returns. It will Pay to Treat the Seed for Smut Before Sowing. Broadcast Oats are Usually Injured by Cold. Open-furrow Seeding Stands Severe Freezing Best. Use Ample Supply of Seed in Planting. Be Sure the Land is Well Prepared and Thoroughly Drained Before Seeding.

BEST YIELDING VARIETIES

For Mountain Section for Spring Seeding:

Burt
Fulghum

For Piedmont Section for Fall Seeding:

Appler
Fulghum
Red Rust Proof
Virginia Turf

For Coastal Plain for Fall Seeding:

Fulghum
Red Appler
Red Rust Proof

For Further Information Regarding the Growing of Oats, write to the

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